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Student drivers miss paychecks

By Dean A. Orser
Daily Campus Staff

An apparent mix-up in the payroll system has left UConn shuttle-bus drivers without a paycheck for the pay period ending Oct. 24, according to a letter written by seven transportation employees.

The employees, who wished to remain anonymous, said in the letter that the university had arranged to give employees a "loan on Monday at the earliest," in order to compensate for the problem.

"On Thursday morning, our supervisor posted a notice explaining that time cards were sent out to wherever it is they're supposed to go—but didn't get there," one of the bus drivers said. "After that, we were told that we could go to the Student Labor Office in; Wilbur Cross and receive a loan on Friday.

According to Lawrence Cogswell, director of payroll at UConn, the employees will receive a "double paycheck" when the next pay period arrives. "They'll be getting paid for a month's time," he said.

In the letter, the employees also said that the university requiured that they return the loan money within two weeks. "If the state is capable of 'loaning' us the money, why can't they simply pay us?" they said.

According to the shuttle bus driver, the Student Labor Office had prepared the necessary paper work needed for the loan. He then said he was told to go to the Bursar's Office, where the loan would be approved and paid to employees on Friday.

However, the bus driver said that when he reached the Bursar's Office, he was told he couldn't receive any money until Monday.

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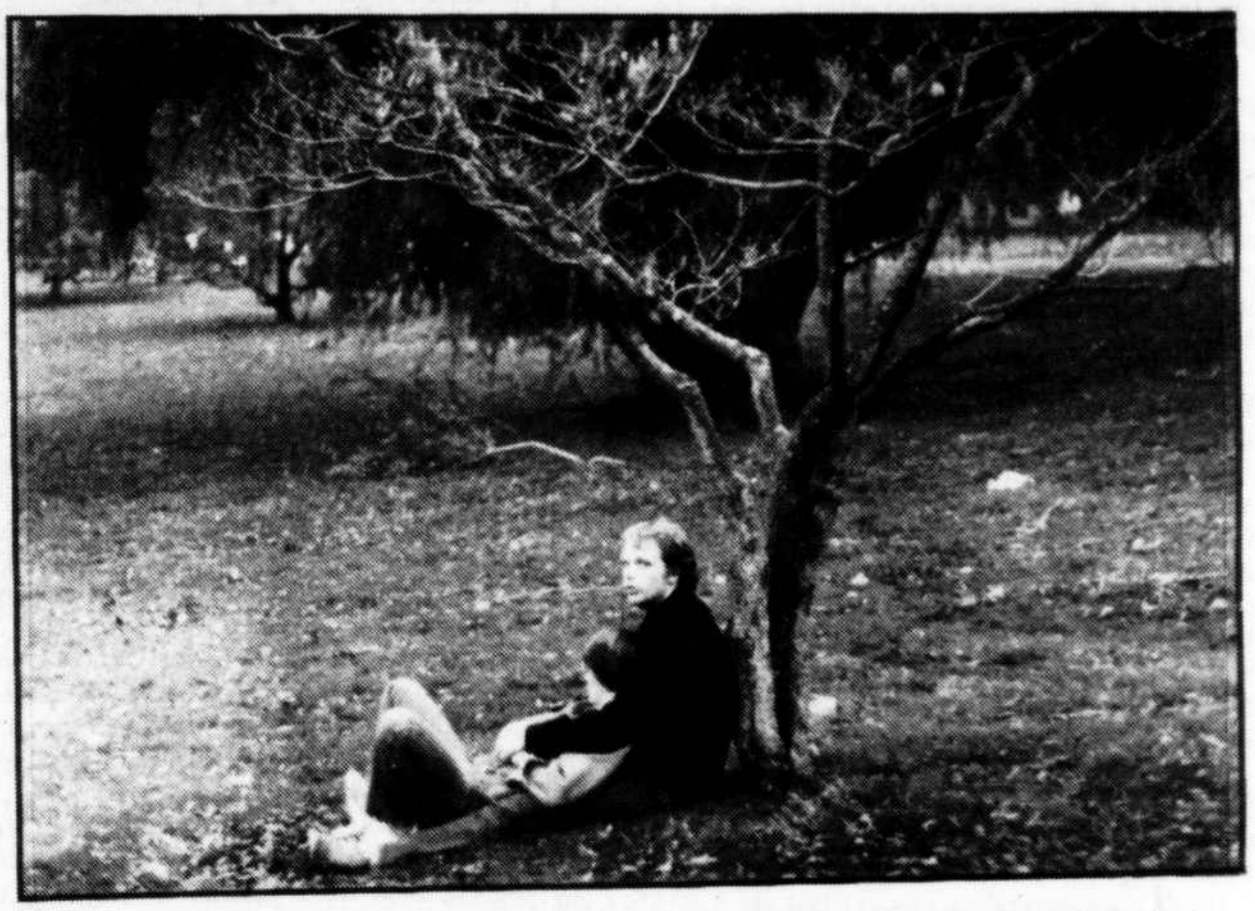
Sandy Smith, a UConn Art major, displayed her dolls around the Student Union yesterday, to record people's reactions as part of a photography project (Lisa Hanson photo).



This couple enjoyed yesterday's warm weather by relaxing under a tree at Mirror Lake (Lisa Hanson photo).

Reagan to renew talks with Soviets

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—President Reagan committed the United States on Thursday to "a fresh star" in U.S.-Soviet relations and the search for world peace, proposing that Moscow join him in trying to settly conflicts in five war-torn nations where he said the Soviets are contributing to the daily loss of life.

Launching a public relations counteroffensive from the podium of the United Nations General Assembly on its 40th anniversary, Reagan shifted his focus for next month's summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev from nuclear arms reduction to local flashpoints in the Third World.

And he said before he goes to Geneva for the Nov. 19-20 summit he will present new proposals for ending what he called the unjustified division of Europe between East and West.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, who drew worldwide attention two months ago with his proposal from the same lectern for "star peace" instead of "Star Wars," sat impassively in the packed but silent chamber as Reagan spent a half hour presenting what he called the plain and simple but deep and abiding differences between the United States and Soviet Union.

The Soviet foreign minister addressed the world body after Reagan, reiterating that the Soviet Union has countered the concept of Star Wars with the concept of Star Peace and of lasting peace on earth."

Workers accept tentative contract

DETROIT (AP)—Local leaders of the United Auto Workers endorsed a tentative contract with Chrysler Corp. on Thursday, bringing the union a step closer to ending a $15 million-a-day strike by 70,000 Chrysler workers.

The union's Chrysler Council overwhelmingly approved the agreement in a voice vote.

"I am very happy for the Chrysler workers, who helped keep the company away from the brink of bankruptcy," UAW President Owen Bieber said after the meeting. "This closes the door on concessions. It is an era behind us."

Rank-and-file union members will vote on the pact over the weekend, with results expected to be announced Sunday evening.

"The report I get from my members is that they're ready to go back to work," Frank McKinnon, president of UAW Local 961 in Detroit, said earlier. "I would expect that the vote...would be upwards of 95 percent in favor."

UAW President Owen Bieber, who forged the agreement reached Wednesday, gathered the 170-member council at a hotel in downtown Detroit to explain the contract. Council members take his message back to union members and lobby them to vote in favor of the settlement.

A summary of the tentative contract released Thursday by the union said the average Chrysler worker would receive a $2,120 lump sum immediately to compensate for "the enormous sacrifices Chrysler workers made toward the survival of the corporation," as well as pay raises over the three-year agreement.

The union said that, assuming a 4 percent annual inflation rate, a total of $5,650 will be added to the typical Chrysler worker's regular earnings over the three years of the contract in wage increases and cost of living payments alone. The lump sum payments and profit sharing will come to an estimated $4,400 or more over the three years.

The union did not gain strict controls on the subcontracting of parts work by Chrysler. However, the contract would create a committee of three union and three management members who would oversee rules that both sides agreed to govern subcontracting.

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Weather Forecast:

40% chance of showers in the morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Temperatures in the 60s.

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STATE

Schools worried about possible cult

WILTON (AP)—More than 3,000 parents in this bedroom town are receiving letters from schools warning them of a Satanic cult, but school officials and police acknowledge that what prompted the letteres was probably a hoax.

Nevertheless, they say, enough people had been frightened by rumors that a cult had threatened children and poured human blood on the steps of two churches to warrant some action.

For about two weeks, Police Chief Angelo Toscano said, his office has been bombarded with telephone calls from parents and others in town asking for information about a cult that was rumored to have been behind the incidents.

But Toscano said only two of the incidents ever happened—telephone calls made to two households and answered by 13- and 16-year-old youths.

Though the children who received the calls considered them threatening, "I'm not totally convinced they were..." Toscano said. "I'd classify them more as harassing."

However, the problem became serious enough that the prinicpals of nine public, parochial and nursery schools in town on Wednesdy sent a letter to parents acknowledging the stories and warning them to take "normal precautions" with their children.

The letter was sent home with about 1,250 elementary school students and was sent by mail to the parents of another 1,600 public-school students, according to a spokeswoman in the office of Wilton Schools Superintendent David R. Clune.

The letter begins, "Perhaps you have heard stories circulating about town regarding threats of one kind or another to youngsters.

NATION

Two dead, seven hurt in helicopter crash

NEW ORLEANS (AP) A helicopter crashed into an offshore oil platform Thursday, killing the pilot and one passenger and critically burned seven other passengers, the Coast Guard said.

The bodies were found in the wreckage of the Pumpkin Air Inc. helicopter after the three-man crew of the Samedan Oil Co. platform and the crew of a supply boat rescued seven passengers, said Petty Officer Stacey Jaudon. The platform is about 100 miles south of Jennings.

The names of the dead men were not known, Ms. Jaudon said.

Six of the injured men first were taken to area hospitals, then flown to the burn unit at Baton Rouge General Hospital, officials said. The seventh underwent emergency surgery at Abbeville General Hospital, said hospital administrator Paul Landry.

Two of the injured men were identified as Baines Richard, 21, of Kaplan, and Cleo McLean, 24, of Jeanerette. Both men had first- and second-degree burns over 40 percent of their bodies, said Lake Charles Memorial Hospital spokesman Brian Demeier.

They are roustabouts for Danos Curole marine contractors of Intracoastal City, Demieier said.

Landry said the names of the other injured men were being withheld until their families could be notified.

The helicopter crashed into the platform's landing pad about 10 a.m., teatered and fell to a lower level of the rig, said Keith Spangler, another Coast Guard spokesman.

Three helicopters carried a surgeon and medical corpsmen to the Samedan platform but were not able to land, Ms. Jaudon said.

WORLD

Explosion kills two

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—A bomb exploded Thursday night at a school to be used for voting in a white parliamentary election next week, killing two black men who had apparently just planted the device, police said.

The blast occurred soon after 10 p.m., 4 p.m. EDT, at Grosvenor High School in the Durban suburb of Bluff. Police told reporters at the scene that a trail of blood leading away from the school suggested a third man may have been wounded and escaped.

One of the men killed was blown to pieces, and body parts were scattered across a nearby street, a reporter said. The other man was killed a few yards from the blast site when the force of the explosion collapsed a retaining wall on top of him.

The school is to be a polling station in a midterm parliamentary election on Wednesday to fill a vacancy. The candidate for the ruling National Party is Stoffel Botha, recently appointed minister of home affairs, a ministry that is responsible for enforcing some apartheid legislation.

The outlawed African National Congress, the main group fighting against white rule, wages a periodic sabotage campaign, and has claimed responsibility for several recent bombings in Durban.

Damage from the explosion was estimated at $10,000, police said. The bomb went off next to a concrete wall just outside the school, and shattered windows at the school and in houses in the residential suburb.

IN OTHER NEWS

FAIRFIELD (AP)—Nearly one year after President Reagan held a rally on a public green here, the town has been reimbursed by the President's campaign committee for $1,347.47.

Four months ago, the town had threatened to sue the Reagan-Bush re-election committee to recoup its $15,600 in costs.

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BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Albert E. Van Alyea, 19, a former Choate student was placed on probation for a year and fined Thursday for his contribution to a drug-buying trip by schoolmates to South America in April 1984.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate vote to cut the Coast Guard budget by $200 million is a victory for drug smugglers and foreign fishermen and should be reversed before the plan becomes law Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass. said Thursday.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee voted Thursday to spend $2.5 billion this year for "Star Wars" research and rejected a proposal to cut deeper into President Reagan's plan to find a high-tech shield against Soviet nuclear missiles.

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)—France dispatched a warship to seize a Greenpeace protest yacht within its territorial waters Thursday, had it towed away and then proceeded with the first nuclear test at the Mururoa Atoll.

The Defense Ministry in Paris confirmed the underground test soon after it was held at about 8:30 a.m. and said it was successful.

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BERLIN (AP)—British pop singer Shirley Bassey left the stage in tears after losing her voice after singing three songs at a concert in West Berlin, and is undergoing treatment, a spokesman for her concert agency said Thursday.

—edited by L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

What year did WHUS start broadcasting, and when did it move to the Student Union building?

WHUS was formed in 1946, after six years during which UConn did not have a radio station.

It moved from the basement of Koons Hall to the newly opened Student Union in 1952.

WEATHER

Showers ending today and becoming partly sunny. Highs 60 to 65. Partly cloudy Friday night with lows in the middle 30s to lower 40s.

Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs 60 to 65.

Fair Sunday and Tuesday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs mostly in the 50s. Overnight lows in the 30s to the mid-40s Sunday, and in the 30s Monday and Tuesday.

For the record

In a story yesterday about Thumper's, Gregory Padick was referred to as the Mansfield town manager. He is the town planner. The Daily Campus regrets the error.

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Jamie Fiske, nearly four, who received a liver transplant three years ago after her father made a national appeal, returns to the University of Minnesota Hospital for her annual examination (UPI photo).

...payroll snafu leaves drivers unpaid

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"They told us we couldn't get our money until Monday they didn't say why," he said. "There's nothing we can do about it."

The bursar was unavailable for comment.

Cogswell said he didn't find out about the problem until late Thursday afternoon. He and other officials said they did not know who or what department was to blame.

"The pay cards from two weeks ago were delivered to my office this morning (Thursday)," said Cogswell. "For some reason theirs (bus drivers) weren't delivered."

In reference to the amount of time the bus drivers have to wait for their checks, Cogswell said, "I can't submit a payroll anytime I want to."

Cogswell said his department receives around 3,250 pay cards every other Thursday. He said student employees are paid every two weeks.

"We don't have any idea if all the cards are there," he said, adding "there's just no way to check if all of them are there."

Cogswell said he felt it was the responsibility of each department to get the time cards back to his department on time, but said he didn't want to "put the blame on any one department."

According to Donna Ciarfella, student employment counselor, the transportation department submits a payroll to the student employment department, and then to the payroll department. Time reports are prepared in the payroll department, she said, and then sent back to the transportation department where they're approved. The reports are then sent back to the payroll department.

"The department (transportation) didn't submit the payroll time cards on time," Ciarfella said.

Transportation officials could not be reached for comment.

A representative for the drivers said that they had been told that the problem resulted from time cards not being returned to the payroll on time, but did not elaborate.

Ciarfella said that students should bring time and audit sheets to the student employment office in order to receive short-term loans.

Homecoming celebrates state

More than 10,000 people are expected to watch UConn's 1985 Homecoming Parade, with its theme, "The Essence of Connecticut" celebrating the state's 350th birthday.

The parade is expected to be grander than any previously held at UConn, according to Barb Poremba, vice president of communications of the Student Union Board of Governors (SUBOG). The parade, with President John T. Casteen serving as Grand Marshall in the lead car, starts at 9:45 a.m. Nov. 2, prior to the UConn Huskies home football game against the University of Massachusetts. Casteen will be joined by his wife, Lotta, and the Casteen children. Elizabeth, 6, and Lars, 3, are scheduled to ride with the UConn Huskie Mascot and Patty Lynch, Homecoming chairperson.

More than fifty clubs, fraternities, sororities and residence hall counciles are partcipating with floats that will focus on Connecticut and its people. Also to be featured are several bands, including the UConn Marching Band, the 102nd U.S. Army Band, the Gaelic Pipe Band from Hamden, several fife and drum bands and high school marching bands from around the state.

The parade also will include Miss Connecticut, Miss Black Connecticut, and the Connecticut Shriners' Motor Parade.

Members of the UConn Air Force ROTC will be parade marshalls and flank the route of the parade, which begins at Memorial Stadium, circles the campus and ends at the UConn Co-op. Clowns and minstrels also will be scattered along the parade route.

The reviewing stand will be in front of Gulley Hall; Gilbert Road and Mirror Lake also will offer good views of the parade for the public. There is ample parking for anyone wishing to see this tribute to Connecticut's 350th anniversary, says Poremba.

On Friday, Nov. 1, there will be a pep rally, banner contest and bonfire beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium to start off the weekend's festivities.

Minority nominations sought

Connecticut princepals and teachers have been invited to nominate outstanding minority students from high schools throughout Connecticut to be honored at The University of Connecticut's 1985 Day of Pride, November 16.

Fifteen of the "top 100" students chosen will be offered full four year scholarships to the University, according to Dr. Fred Simons, UConn assisstant vice president for student affairs and services and Day of Pride Director.

"UConn's annual Day of Pride is an effective method to enhance minority student interest in attending UConn," Simons said.

Community involvement, work experiance, demonstrated leadership and academic performance are criteria evaluated for nomination.

"We try to bring in students who are academically and emotionally prepared to do well at UConn. We don't look just at academics," he said. selected minority graduates of the University also are recognized at the Day of Pride.

UN 40th celebrated at UConn

The 40th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations will be observed Monday, Oct. 28 at The University of Connecticut with a free public lecture by a UN official.

Virginia Saurwein, chief of non-governmental organizations unit of the Department of International Economic and Social Relations of the UN, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Room 270 of the Student Union South (formerly the Commons Building) on the main campus. Saurwein's topic will be "Youth and the Future of the UN."

The event is sponsored in part by the UConn political science department, the Connecticut United Nations Association and the International Club of the political science department, said Dr. Elisabeth Ambellan, retired research associate in biology at UConn who has served for several years as coordinator of UN Day activities here. She also said that the University will be represented at the Town of Mansfield observance of UN Day, when the UN flag will be raised at the Audrey Beck Building.

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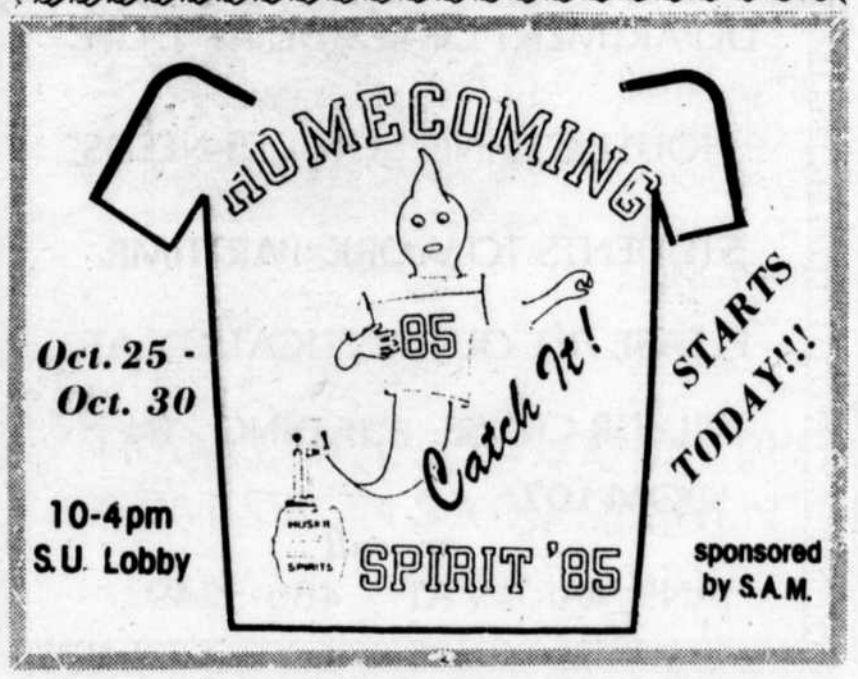

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OCTOBER SENTRY—This scarecrow, a signal of the onslaught of fall, was found displayed outside a South campus dorm window Thursday (Lisa Hanson photo).

Guest speaker at brunch

Jewish culture, ethics and values, and the importance of the family will be examined in a bagel brunch lecture sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Daniel Lehmann, a lecturer in Judaic studies at Yeshivah University, will be the guest speaker at the brunch this Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Hillel House on North Eagleville Road. The program starts at 11:45 a.m.

Lehmann will also address the issues of tolerance, pluralism and progress, and their impact on tradition and culture, according to a spokeswoman for the Hillel House. The Bagel Brunch is open to all members of the university community.

Bike thieves find the taking isn't easy anymore

It's getting tougher for thieves to steal bicycles from UConn students due to a twice-yearly bike registration program run by the University police department.

Police Officer Alice Carberry of the UConn police department operates a twice-yearly bicycle registration program for UConn students. Their bikes are engraved with a special number, such as an owner's driver's license, which is permanently recorded in the police computer. Vital information about the bike and its owner also become part of the record. At the latest registration session in UConn's Student Union Building, Carberry registered more than 50 bicycles. That brings the number of registered bikes to about 500, she said.

If ever the registered bicycle is lost or stolen, it always can be identified from the serial number, a positive identification.

Carberry emphasized that the registration information becomes a permanent record which is available even after the student has graduated and moved away.

She said that on more than one occasion, police have checked out cars or trucks on campus which contained several bicycles and found that some had been stolen from students who had registered them.

Carberry said that on average about 20 to 25 bicycles are reported stolen from the Storrs campus each year.

Several years ago, the late UConn President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. instituted a Blue Bike program in which the University provided 120 blue colored bicycles for use by students to commute between dorms and classes. Successful for a time, it met an untimely fate when bicycles were vandalized, stolen or otherwise disappeared.

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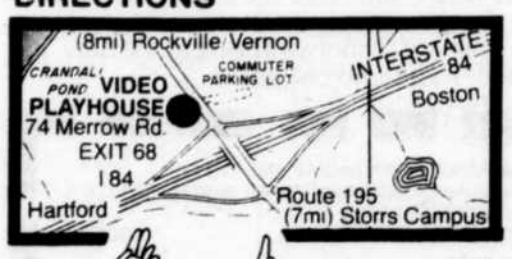

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Jungle food judged bearable

By Dave Sakowski and Peter Bryer
Daily Campus Staff

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of reviews on campus cafeterias. We hope it provides food for thought.

If it's a table with a view that you're looking for, this is not the place. To dine in elegance by candlelight is out of the question. The Jungle cafeteria specializes in good times. What it lacks in food quality and refinement, it makes up for with raw excitement. Eating in the Jungle cafeteria can be called nothing less than a festival.

When we walked into the cafeteria, our "hostess" greeted us with a lackadaisical grunt. She processed our ValiDine cards. Meandering through the line, we were slowed by an inappropriately placed salad bar. After waiting behind diners getting salad (which we did not want), we ambled up to the entree' table, a culinary wasteland confronted us. One is reminded of the game of Russian Roulett when choosing dinner.

Tonight's selections included fish, roast beef au jus, and spinach quiche. I selected the fish, while my associate chose the roast beef. Some bread would be nice with our meal; unfortunately, the roll tray was empty.

Our next tie-up was at the beverage center. We had to wait patiently for a place to rest our trays. The ice disappointed us—it was loose and weak. It resembled water, only not as cold.

Now, where to sit? We saw some lovely window seats, but getting to them was a bit of a challenge. There's not much room between the tables. A few seats had to be pulled in; a few heads had to be ducked. A few minutes later we got there.

Our table setting was sparse. A pepper shaker and an old napkin gave our table that extra classiness lacking in many restaurants.

The fish and roast beef were not outstanding. I would say they were interchangeable. Potatoes are one of my favorite complements to a meal. I wouldn't compliment this meal, and I wouldn't eat these potatoes.

There was one good thing—actually, six good things about our meal; mint chocolate chip, vanilla, mocha chip, mocha swirl, strawberry, and peppermint stick. There's no ice cream like the Jungle ice cream. Chocolate and butterscotch sauce added to our delight.

From a nutritional viewpoint, ice cream and soda do not make a well-balanced meal. So why do people enjoy eating in the Jungle cafeteria? Valerie Chambon of Fairfield Hall put it bluntly: "I like eating in the Jungle cafeteria because it's a meat market."

There is no shame in the Jungle. Men eyeing women, women eyeing men, is all part of the social atmosphere of the Jungle cafeteria. As college students, this is all we expect from institutional dining—ice cream and a good time.

The Jungle Cafeteria

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1995 may be smoke free

WASHINGTON (AP)—The smoker of 1995 likely will be segregated from society, forced to practice his habit alone or outdoors, as America rolls toward a smoke-free society by the year 2000, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop predicts.

Koop, in an interview with The Associated Press after being nominated by President Reagan for a second four-year term, said the government will not attempt to ban smoking, despite his campaign to rid society of smoking by the end of the century.

"This is not a prohibitive society," he said. "We're not going to tell people they can't smoke. We learned that we can't tell people they can't drink."

But "the whole grass-roots movement of militant non-

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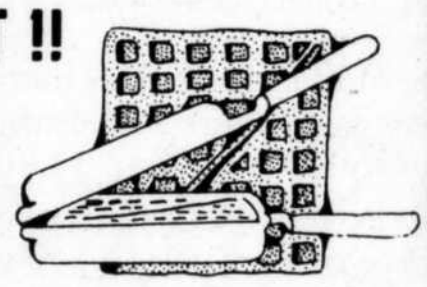

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This bug's for you

NEW HAVEN (AP)—For all you do, Thomas Mooney, this bug's for you.

Mooney, 28, of New Haven said Thursday he is $250 richer since a judge found that a bottle of Budweiser Mooney drank contained "a foreign substance and most probably an insect or bug of some type."

Superior Court Judge Donald T. Dorsey's ruling came in a lawsuit Mooney filed in 1983 against Anheuser-Busch Co., maker of Budweiser. The lawsuit sought at least $7,500 claiming Mooney nearly swallowed a fly and consumed some other foreign substance or residue in his beer.

Mooney testified that he spit out the fly, became nauseated, vomited and suffered queasiness and discomfort for about a week after the incident.

Dorsey awarded Mooney $250 "grounded on his temporary nausea, stomach upset and his loss of enjoyment ordinarily associated with the consumption of his former favorite beverage."

Anheuser-Busch's argument was that Mooney's case lacked proof, according to court documents filed with Dorsey's Oct. 18 memorandum of decision, which found no evidence of negligence in the packaging of the of the beer.

"I guess the problem was that we didn't keep the fly," Mooney said. Mooney said he has cut his beer consumption by two-thirds from two six-acks a week as a result of the incident. He also said he now drinks Coors, which is made in Colorado.

"I used to drink Coors when I lived in Denver, but I couldn't get it here when I first moved East," he said. "So I switched to Bud."

Industrialist offers ... smoke-free class education

NEW YORK (AP) Five years ago, Eugene Lang was about to step to the podiom and tell 61 sixth-graders at a Harlem school graduation ceremony how he went to their school, worked hard and succeeded, and that if they worked hard, they'd succeed, too.

Instead, on the spur of the moment, the industrialist offered everyone in the house a college education.

If they stayed in school, he told the students, he would pay their college tuitions.

The reaction was immediate. "I have never been kissed by so many strangers," he said.

Now, Lang says, all 52 of the students who still live in the New York area have stayed in school and are doing well enough in the 11th grade to get into college.

Ironically, many of the students are doing so well they will qualify for their own scholarship money. "A lot of them will get full scholarships," Lang said. "Colleges fight over good minority students."

Most of the students are poor blacks or Hispanics, and their school district traditionally has a high dropout rate.

Several students have said they thought Lang's concept worked because it put the idea of college in their minds before the onset of neighborhood pressures to drop out of school.

Why did he make the offer? Lang, the 66 year old president and chairman of Refac Technology Development Corp. says "I asked myself: am I to just sit here and keep proving to myself what I already know? That I can take money and make more money with it?"

"I don't like to see a bridle on the human spirit in business or school," he said. "A view that one can't afford college so why try, is a bridle.

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smokers" already has made smoking more difficult, Koop said. Almost all states now have some smoking restrictions, ranging from simple smoking bans in elevators to Minnesota's comprehensive Indoor Clean Air Act. And the movement will go further, he predicted.

"I think the person that smokes in 1995 is going to have to smoke alone or with other smokers," he said. "That might be in his bathroom or his backyard or in a segregated area. I wouldn't be surprised to see it out of doors."

About 80 of the 400 Indian Health Service clinics now prohibit smoking indoors, he said, due strictly to grassroots pressure from nonsmoking nurses and orderlies, not because of restrictions imposed from above by doctors or administrators.

"They said, 'Let's put the rule in in May when it's warm,'" Koop said with an approving smile. "'And by the time cold weather comes it will be well-ingrained in their habits and they won't come in to smoke."

Koop plans more pressure. His report on smoking and health this year will deal with smoking in the workplace, he said.

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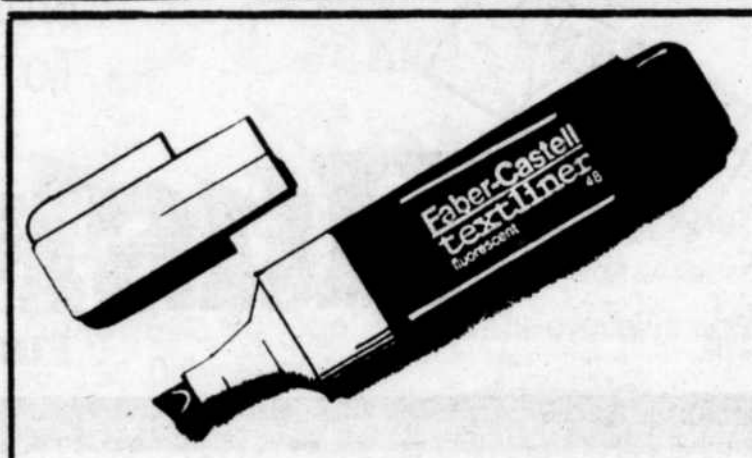

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Moves....

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entirely unlikeable-perhaps this film will *bomb* because of that. But the chess players become pawns in a larger chess game as the politicians demand that their side win.

The *Dangerous Moves* works on at least two levels, as a psychological battle of wits between two brilliant players, and as a political drama which suggests that we are all pawns in one way or another. What is further interesting about this film is the presence of the two women; Fromm's wife, superbly played by Liv Ullman, Liebskind's wife, also marvelously acted by Leslie Caron.

Leslie Caron particularly plays a crucial role in the film and lends to *Dangerous Moves* yet another level of interpretation. Fromm is all set to win the championship. Liebskind is ill and two games down. Liebskinds side-fetch Marina Fromm from the Soviet Union, thinking that the surprise of her presence will so distract Fromm that he will lose the remaining games. What does Marina Fromm therefore symbolize?

Given the deliberation, the rationality, the concentration necessary to win at such a world level, she is made to symbolize the irrational factor, the uncontrollable, the sacrificial lamb if you like. Much the same treatment is accorded Liebskind's wife, Henia. It is an interesting message that Dembo is making here, one that could have been substantially developed in the film.

Dangerous Moves plays at Brainard Road, Cinema City, Hartford.

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Common sense was absent

It all started a few weeks ago when the state police told Mansfield officials that there was a parking problem at Thumper's. It seemed that during the day, the restaraunt was reasonably quiet, but by night the parking lot had more cars than spaces.

This being a phenomenon of sorts, the planning and zoning commissions curiosity was aroused. They decided to investigate why the facility, which is zoned as a banquet hall, is suddenly so popular. So they invited the owner, Robert Riquier, to the commission's Monday night meeting.

That's where the real fun began. The planning and zoning commission was trying to figure out how the Thumper's portion of Rosal's was being used. They asked Riquier. He said it's being used in the same manner it's always been used.

The board discussed this statement at some length, and decided to ask Riquier to submit a "statement of use" by week's end. This would, presumeably, settle the matter.

It was obvious no one on the board had the slightest idea what Thumper's is. They probably never heard of Talk of the Town, either.

Not once did anyone say, "Why doesn't someone visit Thumper's?" It was a sad sight of the ultimate inefficient form of government.

As any idiot could see, Thumper's is not what one would call a banquet hall (at least in the traditional sense), although that's what it's zoned for. It could be called a nightclub, a disco, a dance club, or any number of other things, but it just isn't a banquet hall.

Now that doesn't neccessarily mean Riquier is in violation of his permit. Mansfield's definition of a banquet hall may have enough of a loophole for Thumper's to pass through. If that's the case, Riquier is well within his limits, but the legality of Thumper's isn't what we're questioning. The ability of the planning and zoning commission is.

The point is that common sense should not be left at home when the board meets. We ask that the commission stop taking themselves so seriously that they appear to be unable to do the job for which elected.

The whole episode was a prime example of how inefficient government can be. If planning and zoning is this slow with the UCEPI proposal, we may not see a hotel in Storrs until the 23rd century.

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John Yearwood -

My first month on the job: a few observations

Since becoming the Daily Campus' ombudsman a little more than a month ago, many readers have called me or stopped me around campus and voiced opinions about the paper's coverage. Many of you have been critical while others have applauded the way we cover the news. Today's column is devoted to some of the feedback I have gotten from you.

On Wednesday October 2, Gloria Steinem, publisher of Ms. Magazine, lectured to about 1200 people at the field house. Daily Campus reporter Dave Clark covered the lecture and wrote what I thought to be a very good story. But Kathy Goffa didn't feel that way. She started with the headline: "Steinem still seeks equality for women." "It's so manipulative," Goffa said. "Of course she still seeks equality. It's a ridiculous headline."

The headline was written by Paul Parker, news editor, and Joanne Zuzick, managing editor, and reflected what they believed was an accurate headline.

Goffa then turned to the story itself. "The quotes you used emphasized what she didn't say. She said the time is right "for women to sieze control of their reproductive capacities." That's the point she emphasized several times," Goffa said. Here, she took issue with Clark's summary of four goals which Steinem outlined in her speech. Goffa was most critical of the following statement: "First is for women to use contraception and abortion to be granted as a basic human right--as basic as freedom of speech of freedom of assembly."

Goffa's main point is that Steinem never mentioned the words "contraception" and "abortion" and Clark should not have included them in his story, particularly in the context which he did.

Goffa wasn't alone. Sam Sherry told me practically the same thing. 'In her effort to appeal to the broadest possible ardience, she avoided the word abortion and I think that was deliberate," he said.

I listened to the tape of Stienem's lecture and, yes, she did say the words.

On Thurdsay September 12, Kaia Fahrenholz, assistant director of the Credit Union, stopped by to see me. She wasn't happy about our story ("USG allocates $4,000 to Credit Union"). She said the story made her and the Credit Union look "foolish." In the story, Reporter Peter Corjulo said some of the figures Fahrenholz presented to USG the night before were incorrect and had to be corrected by USG officials.

Fahrenholz admitted that was true but pointed out that some of USG figures were wrong but we didn't mention that.

In this story, we didn't walk the straight line: we were unaware of one mistake while playing up another. I think that was bad. If we wanted to say the Credit Union had incorrect information, we should have said the same about USG.

I urged Fahrenholz to write a letter to the editor explaining how the $4,000 would help the Credit Union. She did.

A topic which has brought a lot of response is our continuing coverage of the Earl Kelley trial which recently concluded and the upcoming disciplinary hearing. Last Friday, we ran an editorial cartoon showing Kelley ready to draw from a two-gun holster. The cartoon was accompanied by the words: "UCONN'S HOT SHOOTING GUARD." "How could you let such trash get into the paper? It was funny but indeed trash," said Alma Scott. "How could he concentrate on his studies when every other day he picks up the paper and sees something like that?"

Henry Mondschein said, "It looked like a stereotype to me. If he was Jewish, he would have been drawn with a big nose. I don't think it was funny."

Paul Thiel, the Editor of the Daily Campus, said it was "about as far from a stereotype as you could get. It looked like a cowboy." A university employee who didn't want her name used said, "I believe in the court system. It should decide whether he is innocent or guilty. I don't see the reason behind running those cartoons."

We haven't heard the last of this.

Some of you have complained about reporters calling you late at night. One such person is Janice Gudinkas who was called at 11:30 p.m. about a non-breaking story. Gukinkas said if the story can be held for the next day, we should hold it instead of calling people late at night. We intend to respect her wishes and apply it to others.

Complaints about the cartoons have just about ended since we discontinued several of them a few weeks ago. Some of you told me you read nothing under GUT while others said they were so "disgusted" with the cartoons that they were going to write letters to the Editor.

Thanks for the response. Keep the calls coming.

Quotable

'One fifth of the people are against everything all the time.'

—John F. Kennedy
May 10, 1964

Here and Now/Shearer and Glen

Generic Detour

An American pharmaceutical company recently ran an ad in a medical magazine, touting a drug that it makes for people with heart problems.

"When it comes to cardiovascular medicine," said the promotion for Inderal, a product of Ayerst Laboratories, "I like to know exactly what my patients are swallowing." The ad goes on to advise doctors against using generic substitutes for it sproduct.

There's nothing wrong with trying to outsell you competitors, of course. But the Inderal campaign coincided with a major lobbying and public relations effort by manufacturers of brand-name drugs—not to mention their advertising agencies—to slow down, if not block, a potentially major exodus to generic medicines.

That exodus was signaled late last year when, in the interest of lower health care costs, Congress approved a bill calling for the speedy approval of generic versions of popular brand-name drugs. The FDA has since received about 650 applications from companies that was to manufacture the substitutes which, while employing the same active ingredients, generally cost much less than name brands. Thus far the agency has approved 120 generics, including competitors for nine of the top 10 selling name brands, such as Valium and Inderal.

Brand-name drug companies were never excited about the prospect of such encroachment on their markets. But as part of the "fast-track" measure, Congress included sweeteners for them that effectively extended the patents on their products kept off the market because of the regulatory delays. The big firms backed off—as it turned out, however, not for long.

This year, for example, when the patent for Valium expired, the manufacturer of the sedative, Hoffman-La Roche, urged the FDA to require of competitors test results other than those already listed in the 1984 legislation. The government rejected the bulk of Hoffman-La Roche's requests, and generic Valium soon went on the market.

Several other drug companies have tried to burden potential competitors with new regulatory hurdles, but luckily the government has had the good sense to see wolves masquerading as guardians of good health.

Yet frustration on the regulatory front has not discouraged some brand-name companies from taking their campaign to doctors themselves. They've filled the pages of medical journals with ads disparaging the reliability of their generic rivals. One company even sent a letter to hospitals and pharmacists urging them to report back about any potential evidence of side-effects from the use of generic substitutes for its product. Ironically, the firm did not urge the recipients to alert the government of their findings.

Not surprisingly, the FDA has not responded kindly to such competitive tactics. Nor has Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.), chairman of the House health panel that generated last year's cost-cutting drug legislation.

"There was a very clear understanding that the brand-name companies were saying that if (the legislation) was followed, the public can be sure the generics are safe and efficient," Waxman said, according to National Journal. "For them to come back now and do this is hypocritical."

Of course, no one can blame the brand-name drug companies for feeling a bit used by both the government and the makers of generic substitutes. The government usually takes decades to sanction a drug for public consumption, leaving the distributors less time to profit from their patents. Meanwhile, the current law allows generic manufacturers to profit from formulas developed at another company's expense.

But it's significant that one of the manufacturers of a generic substitute for Valium is the Parke-Davis division of Warner-Lambert, one of the nation's largest makers of brand-name drugs. Some companies have evidently decided to play ball in the new competitive environment rather than interfere with the inevitable.

For a quarter of a century, generic drugs have provided Americans with at least one means of reducing health care costs. Brand-name makers have been given some incentive to go along with an increased emphasis on the practice. For those companies to besmirch their competitors with unwarranted scare tactics doesn't cast them in any more favorable light.

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California and Washington have received more "Star Wars" contracts than any other state during the last two years, according to a new report from the Council on Economic Priorities. California's $727,993 in contracts (44.7 percent of the total) took the prize. Washington came in second with $364,332 worth. Some states, of course, are more likely to fare better than others, given their higher-than-average concentration of high-technology firms and/or university research centers.

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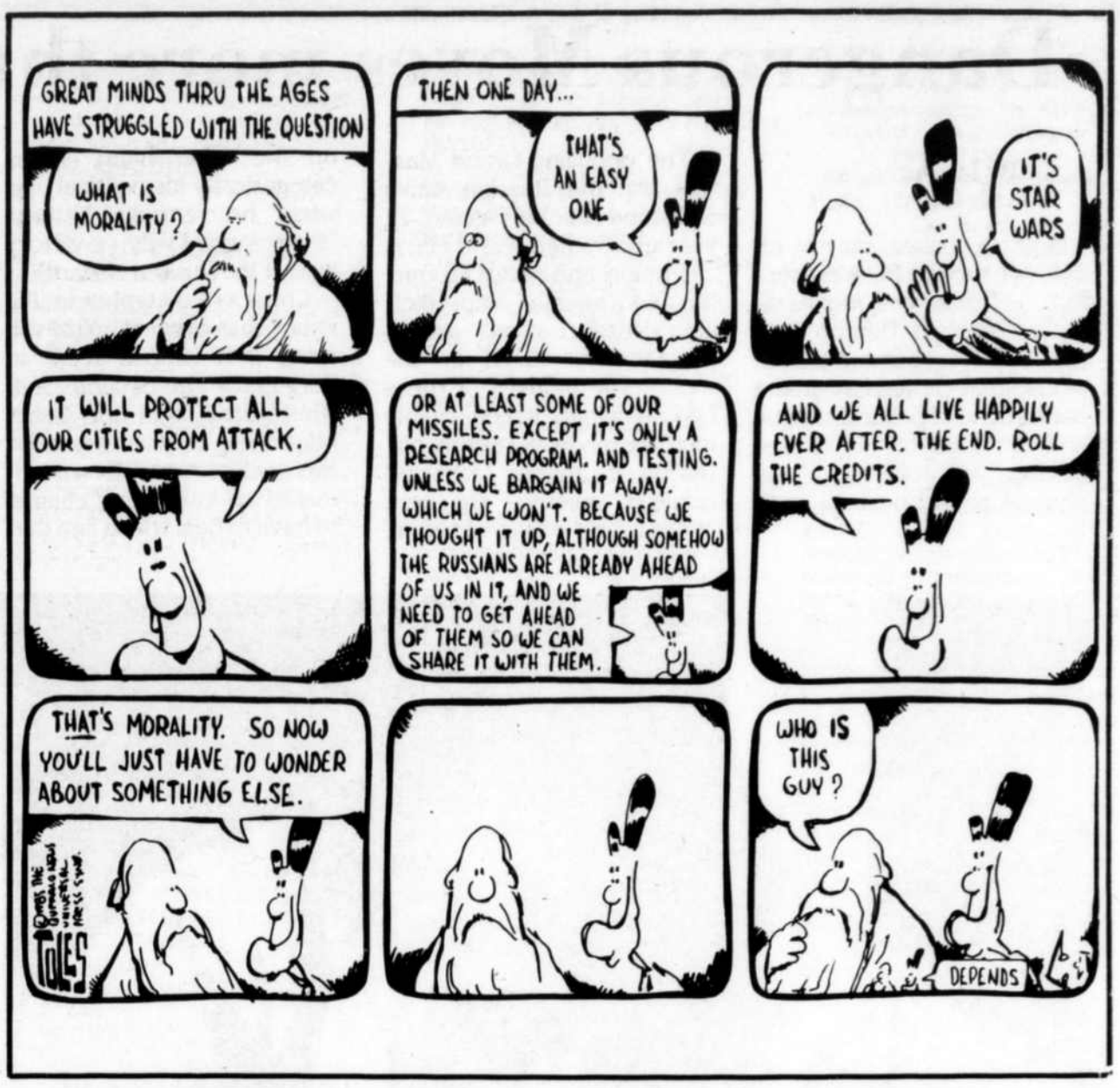
The size of government continues to expand under President Reagan. According to the Census Bureau, in 1984 total civilian employment by federal, state and local governments rose 2.5 percent, to 16.4 million. State and local jurisdictions were largely responsible for the increase.

Glen and Shearer are syndicated columnists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WHO IS THIS GUY?
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Mike Royko

If this isn't danger, what is?

The 1—year—old child was in terrible shape when her grandmother brought her into Cook County Hospital.

He arms were broken in three separate places. Her face and jaw were bruised. She had a concussion. There were burn marks on her arms. Hundreds of what appeared to be pinch marks covered her abdomen.

She was in shock, her blood count was dangerously low and she was having trouble breathing.

She was rushed into surgery. When they opened her belly, the found bleeding. Her liver had lacerations. Her pancreas was brusied and bleeding. She had 10 centimeters of dead bowel.

After surgery, she was put into the intensive care unit. That's when the doctors discovered the old fractures of both arms that were beginning to heal.

The doctors reported their findings to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, the state agency that investigate suspected cases of child abuse.

A case worker went to the family's home on Chicago's South Side and asked the young mother and the grandmother what happened to the child.

They were hostile, defensive, and they refused to concede that anybody had done the baby harm. Nothing had happened. The baby just got sick.

When they came to the hospital, the case worker tried again, talking to them separately, hoping they'd be honest. Again they refused.

But somebody at the hospital picked up a clue. The baby has a 3—year—old brother, and the little boy told a doctor that the mother has a boyfriend, a fellow named Calvin. He said Calvin sometimes hit, choked and pinched him.

The mother finally admitted that when she had left the house for a few hours, taking her son with her, she had left the baby in the care of the boyfriend.

Doctors noticed something else. When the mother visited the baby in the hospital, Calvin came along. At the sight of him, the baby became hysterical, screaming and thrashing. Calvin was ordered to stay away from the hospital.

There was enough evidence of child abuse for the DCFS to take the case to Cook County Juvenile Court and ask for temporary custody of the child.

As a doctor said: "There was no question that the baby had been abused. From all the medical records, and just looking at her, it was obvious. Cut and dried."

A doctor testified and told about the broken bones, both old and new, the facial bruises, the burn marks, the internal bleeding.

Then the mother and grandmother testified. Amazingly, they said nothing had happened to the baby while it was home.

"Nobody done hurt my child ever," the mother said.

Then how, she was asked, did the child suffer such terrible and extensive injuries?

She and the grandmother offered a remarkable theory. They said that if the baby was injured, it must have somehow happened while she was in the hospital.

After the length testimony about the child's condition, everybody turned to Judge Ronald Davis to hear his ruling.

According to those who were in the courtroom, Judge Davis said that, yes, it did appear that there was an "injurious environment" in the child's home.

But, he said, there did not appear to be an "urgent or immediate danger."

So, he refused to give temporary custody of the child to the Department of Children and Family Services.

Or, put another way, he said the child should be returned to her mother.

And in another week or so, that's what will happen. A source at the hospital says: "She's getting better, Her teeth are budding out now. She was starved at home, didn't get enough calcium. She's still missing part of her bowel, but her two broken arms are mending. Her liver has been sewn up. And her concussion is gone. She is coming along nicely.

"But we can't keep her here for more than another week or two. Then we have to return her to her mother. We don't want to do that, we have no choice."

They have no choice because of Judge Davis' ruling that there is no "immediate danger" in the very place where the child wound up looking like she had been run over by a truck.

When asked to explain his ruling, Judge Davis said:

"Juvenile proceedings are confidential. We are not allowed to discuss them. We're not permitted to discuss them under the law. We have to maintain confidentiality."

Well, that law doesn't prevent me from discussing such cases.

And if Judge Davis' judicial superiors happen to read this, maybe they would like to discuss why somebody like Judge Davis is dealing with the lives of children.

Can't they find a nice harmles parking ticket court for him?

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist

Dangerous Moves more than a game of chess

By Ian An[illegible]ws
Daily Cam[illegible] Staff

A game of chess may be an unlikely subject for a movie. But in *Dangerous Moves*, director Richard Dembo sets the 1983 World Chess Championship at Geneva against a background of political intrigue and emotional blackmail, and creates an absorbing psychological and political thriller.

The opposing Grand Masters are the Russian Akiva Liebskind (Michel Piccoli), 12 year undisputed world chess champion, and Pavius Fromm, the egotisticaln, unpredictable Russian chess genius permanently exiled in the west. The motives of these two seemingly irreconcilable men are made clear early on. During a match, Liebskind remarks quietly: "I'm here only to play chess." Fromm, on the other hand, states categorically his political bias when he remarks bitterly: "Every game I win is a victory against the Russian bastards."

Chess as a metaphor for life is not that original. You will recall that famous scene in Bergman's *The Seventh Seal* where the Knight and Death play chess on the beach for the soul of man. Evenso, it makes an interesting change to have to deal with a film that is almost entirely cerebral rather than physical. And to appreciate why that is almost entirely cerebral rather than physical. And to appreciate why that is such a risky business today, think of all the films that are currently grossing millions of fans at the box-offices.

As first Fromm, then Liebskind, take the lead in the seven game championship, the tension between these two kings of the chess world mounts. This is due to the skillful acting of Piccoli and Arbatt as well as Dembo's calm, assured directing. How do you make chess appealing to a mass audience? Pointing the camera at the chess board is dull viewing after a while, although Andy Warhol got away with shooting people's rearends for over two hours once, and look where it got him.

The sixties are behind us now. To create tension, to prevent the audience from getting *bored* you might say, Dembo portrays the games and the styles of play as extensions of the players personalities. Thus Fromm, a child-genius at 12 years old who never quite grew up—the John MacEnroe of chess?—plays recklessly at breakneck speed, insulting his opponent by arriving late for matches, and generally behaving like a spoiled brat.

Liebskind, on the other hand, plays more calmly; his pre-match preparations are more organised, at least superficially so. Liebskind, having won so often, is more thoughtful about his moves, though at times even he can be machiavellian in his approach.

What becomes clear as the film moves towards the final game, and thus the climax of the film, a climax which is at once fascinating yet rather disturbing also, is that both men, despite their great differences, are comitted to chess, both as a means of achieving public recognition and as way of life. Chess for these two Grand Masters, is an obsession, a drug upon which they have become entirely dependent Appropriately, a chess board filled with relevant pieces that are moved by other little pieces, is hardly ever off-screen. Fromm, the flamboyant egoist that he is, plays chess in his swimming pool; Liebskind breathes and almost literally eats chess. He plays at all meal times, before he retires to bed. Chess is a narcotic likely to kill him.

Fromm and Liebskind, are involved in a political struggle between the West and Russia. Enter the reds under the beds!! For a change, Dembo makes the bad guys not

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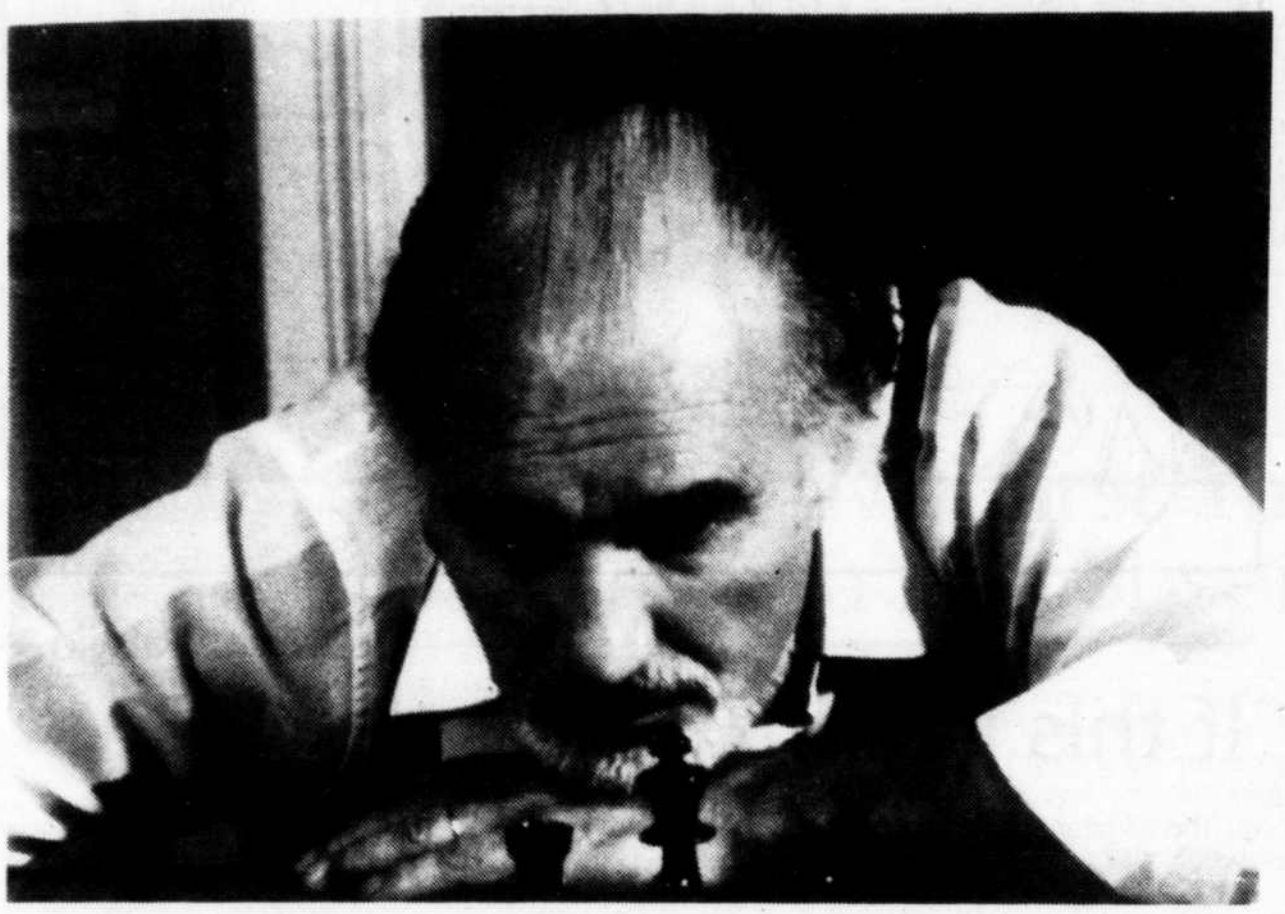

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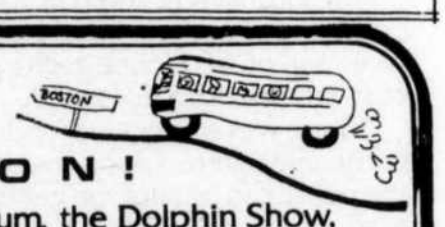

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Personals

PHILL L. Hope you're not too broken up about Mr. Egg. We offer our condolences. -partners in crime K & D (Do you think you'll be over it by Sat. night?)

UConn 5-0 member Krista (Batterson A) Happy 20th B'day! (Oct 27th) This time, it is your turn to do 20 shots. Get psyched. This Weekend is for ya! J.

To diana (Scuba Club) you're cordially invited to the speakeasy party at Triangle Friday night. Bring you're friends. It's going to be a blast - Chris

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From page 11

To Bernadette (Arman's Roomie) and my former Karate Buddy meet me at the speakeasy party at Triangle on Friday - Mike

To the sexy blond at the Providence game. Because of you I missed most of the game. I was too busy watching you. I hope you're available. - Anxiously Awaiting. P.S. Happy Birthday

Pink Pearl Hope your birthday was a smash I hope you enjoyed the cake. The way you devoured it I wondered if you had the chance to taste it. O.D.

JWM The Art Major... GOOD LUCK on your one and only midterm! dinner will be served at 8:00 P.S. Hi Heff! Are you coming for supper? Karen

Jackson, To the greatest roommate and friend I could ask for. Thanks for all your help and support. You are THE MAN. Have a great birthday, you know you deserve it! Jackson

SHEENU, Happy Birthday and Sweet 2nd Anniversary. Wishing you many happy returns on this day. Thanks for being there when I need you. I would never find a friend like you. I miss you. Your Mon Cheri

Happy Birthday to the blond sports editor. We love you. Mom & Dad

Mi linda Cubana: You are the sweetest, nicest girl I know. You possess a quality of goodness that sets you apart from the rest of the world. Every time I see you, I am more glad that we met. You are extra special. Love, the Rose-Giver

Diane (Troy 4th), Happy Birthday! Was the Thief of Hearts really all they say he is? Hope you had a REALLY good time! Your friends from Troy

THERESA: Happy Happy Birthday from two girls who live in a real state like N.J. P.S. Avoid Phone Cords and Green Sheep tomorrow at all costs!

MOHAWK MIKE - Baldy, Baldy, Baldy, Baldy, Baldy, HAIR, Baldy, Baldy, Baldy, Baldy, Baldy!!! ... Mr. T Step over!!

TO MY LIL' MONST, HAVE A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH AND HOPE I CAN ALWAYS WISH YOU HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOREVER! YOU MEAN THE WORLD TO ME. LOVE ALWAYS, YOUR BIG MONST

Theresa, Birthday Wishes on this joyous occasion. It's time to act your age, Reese, on this milestone in your life. Love, Melissa, Lisa & Mary

Gary, How about Next Wed., 9:30 at Ted's? The two gigglers with the walkman

Chubby Cheeks, Too bad you didn't deliver my Chipwich. Come 'trick or treating' on Oct. 31, I'll have few goodies for you! PLEASE respond!!

Hey LBJ, I know ITS A DAY EARLY - BUT HAPPY SIX MONTHS ANNIVERSARY. They have been the best, and its ONLY THE BEGINNING. I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH. Always, and forever - Your Little Piscite!

To the blond in the grey sweatshirt selling donuts in McMahon on Monday 10/21, I think you're kind of cute. A Secret Admirer

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JIM!

Theresa (Buckley 5S), Thank you so much for helping me with my paper. I know you'll have a fun birthday weekend even without me. Kendall

Patty, Meet me at the Pit (8 to the Bar) Friday night, get your ticket at the door. Secret Admirer

Happy Birthday Bruce! oops, I means Sstevel (I get confused with the identical shirts!) I'm gonna make sure your birthday is the greatest ever! (Just like you!) I love you, honey! Jill

LAURA, (Baldwin 4th) every time I stop in you're not home. Are you trying to avoid me? Well it won't work. Captivted

CONGRATULATIONS SCOTT AND NANCY on your engagement, and Good Luck in the future. To the rest of the world, Scott never gets any mail and he would like some, so drop him a line and congratulate him. NW Quad Box 571. No matter what I still need my Gimpy

Greg: If only you could spend Saturday with me, I promise we'd gain an hour. Blown off again, but still in black. Je t'aime

Quicksdraw,
Stand with me on the ocean shore and share the performance; "the gentle sway of the icey wares, the silent hush preluding the coming scene, ... dancing reflections from the sun, pearl colored frost lacing the edge ... stand with me ... share in love now, until the ocean's dance concludes. Bubaboy

JCindy, I hope everything works out. Love, M

MISSY - In My Political Science Class on MOn., Wed., & Fri at 8:00 Available? Would like to get to know you. Love, Red w/Glasses

"Dexter" Whew you are around, I can't keep my eyes off of you, and when you're not here, I think of you all the time. Thank you for S-busting me and showing me what love is. Steph

HEIDI (McMahon 7S) - Have a Happy Birthday on Sunday! Meow. Hope your Purr all day long. Meow Meow. Love, Bart and The Cats' Meow

To the black haired girl who was a passenger in a blue vega about 5:00 Wednesday on the corner of 195 and N. Eaglevill Rd. Your smile and wave were nice! The guy on the motorcycle

WIZ - You're on! 1st Saturday we both can spare the time. Place to be arranged. Ah'll be there! -ROGUE

My Bestest friend of a Psych major! (Russell B 4th floor) - I just wanted to say "Thanks". Your buddy - And.

Good Luck 2nd Floor Russell D!!

Dunny,
Don't Be Shy
You Cheezie Guy
It's Your Birthday
So Give It A Try!
As You Roam The Windham Halls
You KNOW You're The B---s!
And Now That You're 19
Don't Keep Yourself Behind Closed Walls
Happy 19th Steve!
Love,
Little 'Gasm and B.A.

Roxanne - Too bad this personal isn't from the gorgeous guy in Poli Sci 173! You're a great roomie, let's show Sandr ahow to party! Susan

KAWEN - Long time no see, buddy! I'm wishing you a happy 20th! We'll celebrate at Marty's, over Thanksgiving, to dirnk our last. Spankily - Spaz

They're everywhere and they've waited long enough, so keep looking over your shoulder, Doug. Operation: Q.U.O.T.A. is coming and you're in deep trouble!

To Gary, Thanks for the walk - you're intellectually stimulating. I forgot to ask if you're a freshman user, too. Reply. From an "Interesting Chick"

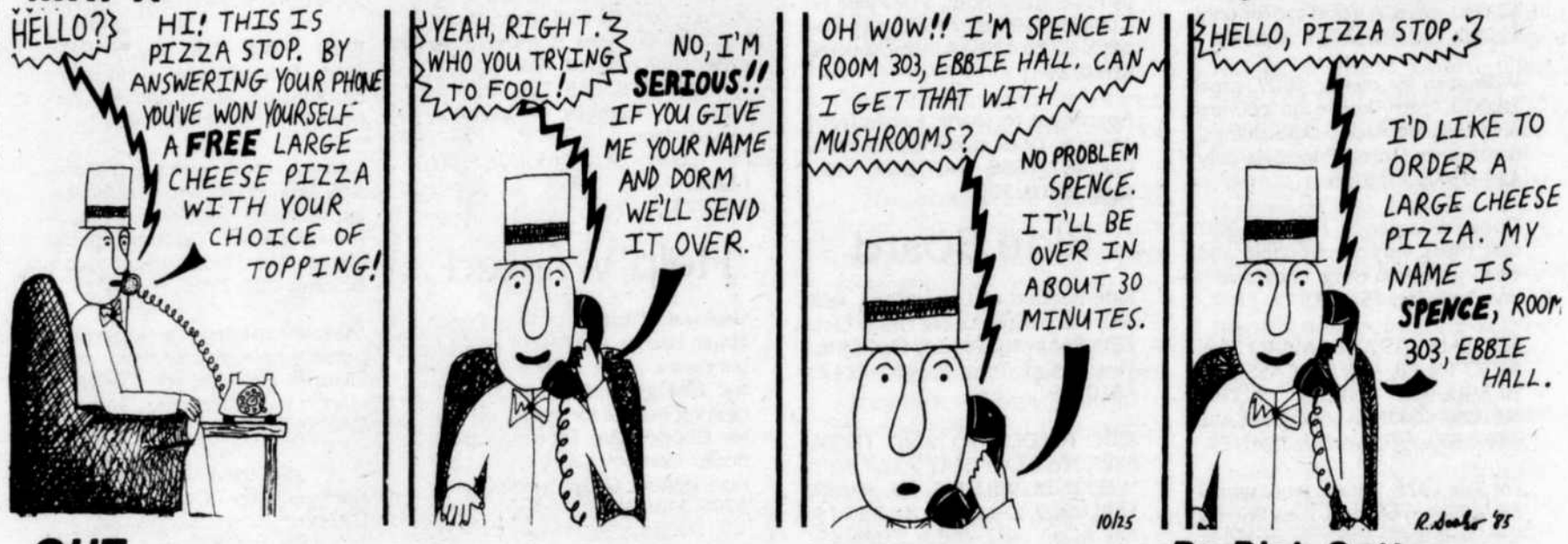
Damien -World's most popular R.A. - don't let the hot pursuit get you down! It's har d to be an R.A. and be chased but you can do it! Keep smiling! Love McTop

Druck and Beck - Just wanted to let you guys know that while I may not be around as much for B.G. and Cocktails and "Slit Skirts" I'm still a full member of the Band in Demand. Have a Great day! Love - Schleg (a.k.a. Schlog)

What a staff we have in McMahon North. Someone made the right choice in putting us together! We may not be the "elitest" staff, but we have the most fun, don't you think?

C.A.M. Ted's 4 p.m. Be There!

MR. X By R. Scalzo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10/25
HELLO, PIZZA STOP.
I'D LIKE TO ORDER A LARGE CHEESE PIZZA. MY NAME IS SPENCE, ROOM 303, EBBIE HALL.
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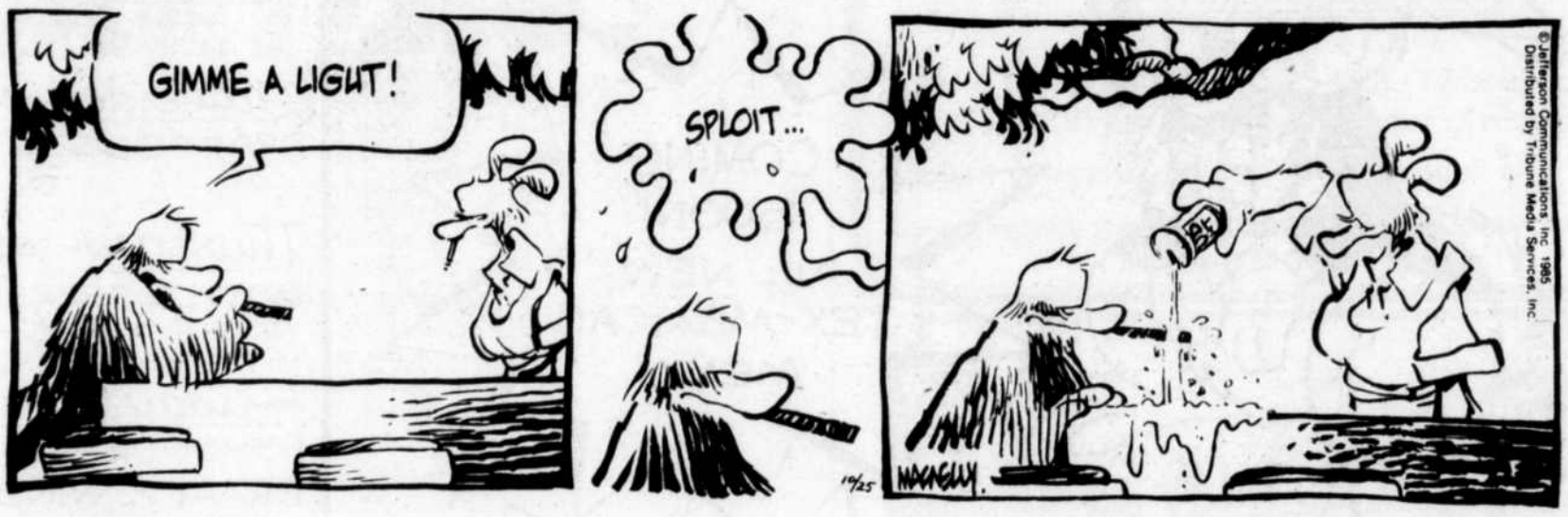
GUT By Rick Sutton

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly



ROOM 424 By Steve and Joe

GOD! A WHOLE WEEK NOW AND NOT SO MUCH AS A CALL FROM HOBERT.
1310
THESE ROACHES ARE OUT OF CONTROL!! THEY'RE TERRORIZING OUR ROOM AND HE'S OFF GALAVANTING SOMEWHERE!
GRRR
I'M GOING THROUGH HELL AND HE'S OFF ON SOME VACATION!! WHERE IS HE ?!?!
WELCOME to UTAH!
one move and you're cat food.

LITCHFIELD 2nd All I can say is thanx for not forgetting! I know this is a bit late, but I appreciate what you did - Sorry about the confetti and cake on your rug Sue and Rebecca, but wasn't it worth it? thanx again! Love Always, Your Kittycat

Although this is two weeks late, my feelings haven't changed. YOU GUYS (GALS) ARE THE BEST!! Thanx for making my birthday SO SPECIAL!! I for one will NEVER forget 1 N - McMahon 1 N that is! Love, Kitty

Megan (Sherman) I want your body! Billy B. P.S. Maybe we could do taxes together sometime!

To blister boy S.C., we loved the pumpkin, but THE CHERRY HAS TO GO. Signed, Nobody is safe on Trumbull 4th

Ann, Mail is nice, but personals are BETTER! Get psyched for the NY Marathon, calling yourself a registered physical therapist, and pumkin seeds. A.C., S.P.T.

Slammer - By special request, a personal for YOU! HOpe the Hulk and I cheered ya up last night. That's what friends are for. -Dr. Blacklite

To the 2 blonde roommates in Allen House 3rd. You two babes played real good soccer in the finals last week. How 'bout comin' over and playing some ball with us. 2 guys from Vinton

HAPPY 20th KRISTA!! Lay off practice for once and let's get ripped!! Whishing you a great day and a wild night! Thanks for being a terrific friend! (BFI!) Love Ya lots Liz

Jim, Hurley Pit: Have a nice day! Love, Your favorite Cabbage Patch Slippers

To the Unidentified Message Writer at hale 2nd on Saturday nite. The next letter will be your last. Her Boyfriend

To The Pipemen ... Erk - The noises you heard were nothing compared to the ones we heard coming from your room on the first Thursday night at UCONN. B.J. Pollen - Don't you have anything better to do at 1:00 in the morning than listen to us through the pipes? GET A REAL LIFE BUDDIES! Love, The Dynamic Duo (Audge and Kimbo)

SGM Just wanted to wish you a very Happy Birthday With love Your Rotten kid

To the Wright B women's soccer team: We're awesome! Let's keep up the good work and keep having a blast! Love me

TO Tara and Bob, my cousins: I do have cousins up here don't I? What the ?!*¢%! It's time to get together. Love ya both anyway, Sharon

FISHY, You've wrapped yourself around my heart & worked your way inside. I Love You and may Yeshva guide us.

Thuy - CONGRATULATIONS on your marriage to Hung. Best Wishes for a joyous future together. Love, Wright B.

"HAPPY ENGAGEMENT MARY" from all of us at Wright B. Good Luck in your bright future

To CAP'N CRUISE, alias Scarface, my favorite jo-k in the whole world: kick "a" in Jersey and get a real haircut while yhou're down there! Love, "Armand"

To my one fan (and any others thinking about it) - Why not come down and see me at Univ. Music (M-F, 10am-6pm). There, we would be on a much more personal level. Andy, the bass player of "The Rage"

Fufa, You dummy! How are you going to take care of us squirrelly people if you can't see us? Take care this weekend. Love you, Stinky

Hilltop smooth operators: O.K. - We didn't wear hats, but there were 30 girls with pink on. (If you are the one's we Think you are, your pink was covered by Jean-jackets!) How about Monday 9:30 pm S.U. Lobby - Wear your pink! The Pharmacists

Thomas - You handsome good looking. Our times together have proved that a foursome really can be fun. Here's hoping that you get Big-Big-Big on your birthday. Have a totally b----n' birthday dude! Love, Butts, Kris and Sue

Still looking for a personal? Now you've found it! CONGRATULATIONS on winning and also on becoming Asst. Head ... Not Bad! Thank you for the gift on Wed. night. Smile and have a nice day! -P.S. get rid of that tape!

Tony, Stoney, Skipper, Grinch: Here's hoping you have the best b-day.."IN THE WORLD". That is, of course, if you survived the power blasting this morning. We've set up an appointment for you this weekend to see the Shrink. XO, The Breeze, Musky & The CDC kid

Dawn from Mass. in Hurley? You are beautiful! You make me smile everytime I see you. (everyday) Signed A Chem Admirer

Lynn Thanks for the wake-up call Couldn't ask for a nicer voice at 5:50 in the morning. Mike, from CT

Rachel, M. Hope you like your coat, happy birthday! I miss you and love you dearly, it hurts so bad Love always -L

Pete - Did we stop talking? "Maybe I dreamt it". Can't tell you how much I miss you - Deb

To John in Poli Sci 121, TuTh at 2:00 and Psych 133, MWF at 9:0. Are you attached? Reply soon. A shy admirer

Brown eyes, Brown hair, Bandaid left index finger, white shirt, Levis 24x33, white shoes, in the micro computer lab Monday the 15th and left around 11:20. Are you still alive? did you write last Friday's personal?? Mabye YOU know this person? Have her send a personal, this is my last one unless there is a response. Still wondering, Brown eyes also (Too late for Thursdays)

GUMBY - Merci pour mon premier personal. You make me tres heurewx. J'Taime. De votre favorite Limey. Pokey

Ms Potato Head - At Christmas it can be tea and biscuits in England. Until then, how about beer and french fries at Ted's? On Friday? Your favorite Limey

Rick, The Champagne is STILL chilling! Judy

Pam - Hope your birthday is really special! We'll make this one the best one yet. Get psyched! -Gail

To That Blonde Cuties in Crandall C 3rd floor. Because you never got a personal. Love Ya, Max

MARY, MORF, TAMI, Have a great weekend - with Mike jr., Halloween Party, DERBY-Ansonia game, etc. Say hello to all. Love You, Karl

Jersey George Hellooooo! Don't be such a chicken! Or can your ego not handle a 6 ft. blonde?

To The Cute Blond in Wright B 2nd Floor, Who's crabs keep dying - Good Luck on your exams. With Love from the Guy in Terry B.

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MANHATTAN TRIP to be discussed at Communications Meeting on Monday, October 28 in SU101 at 7:00. Anyone interested in a day in the City is welcome. E10/28

A day in Manhattan sounds great, but when will we go? Help us decided Monday, October 28 at 7:00 in SU101. Any questions call Linda, 742-9078. E10/28

HEY UCONN!!
The REDUCERS are coming on Saturday!! It is going to be SO COOL!! E10/25

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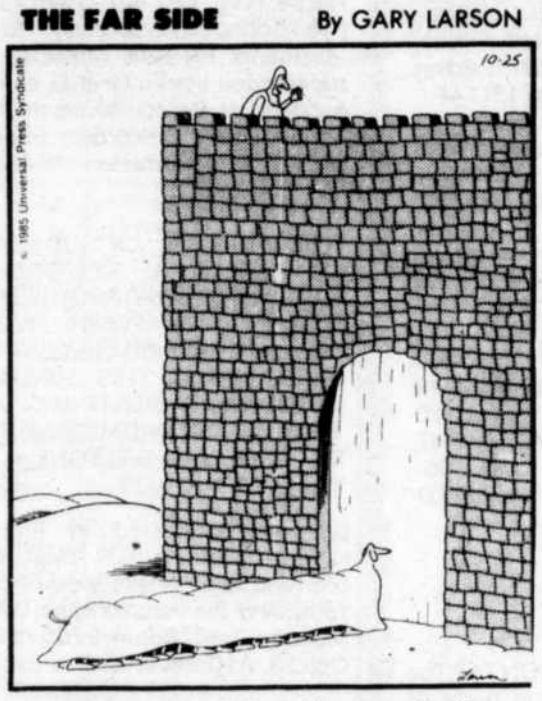
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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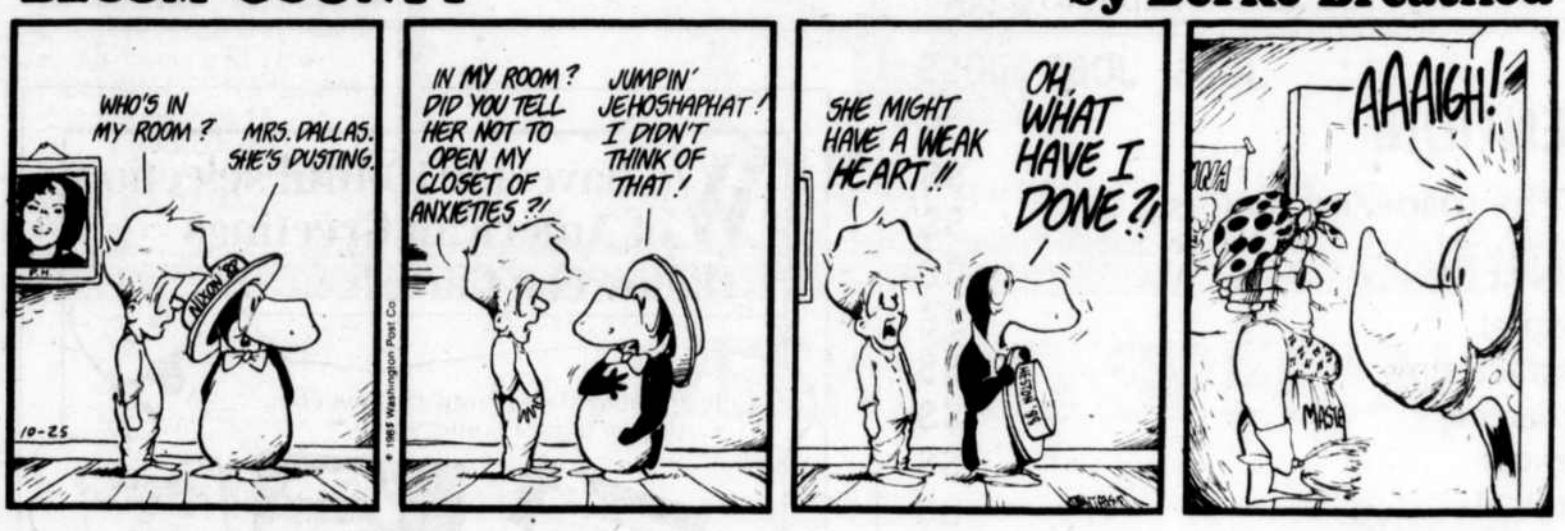
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MRS. DALLAS. SHE'S DUSTING.
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IN MY ROOM ? DID YOU TELL HER NOT TO OPEN MY CLOSET OF ANXIETIES ?!
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SHE MIGHT HAVE A WEAK HEART !!
OH, WHAT HAVE I DONE ?!
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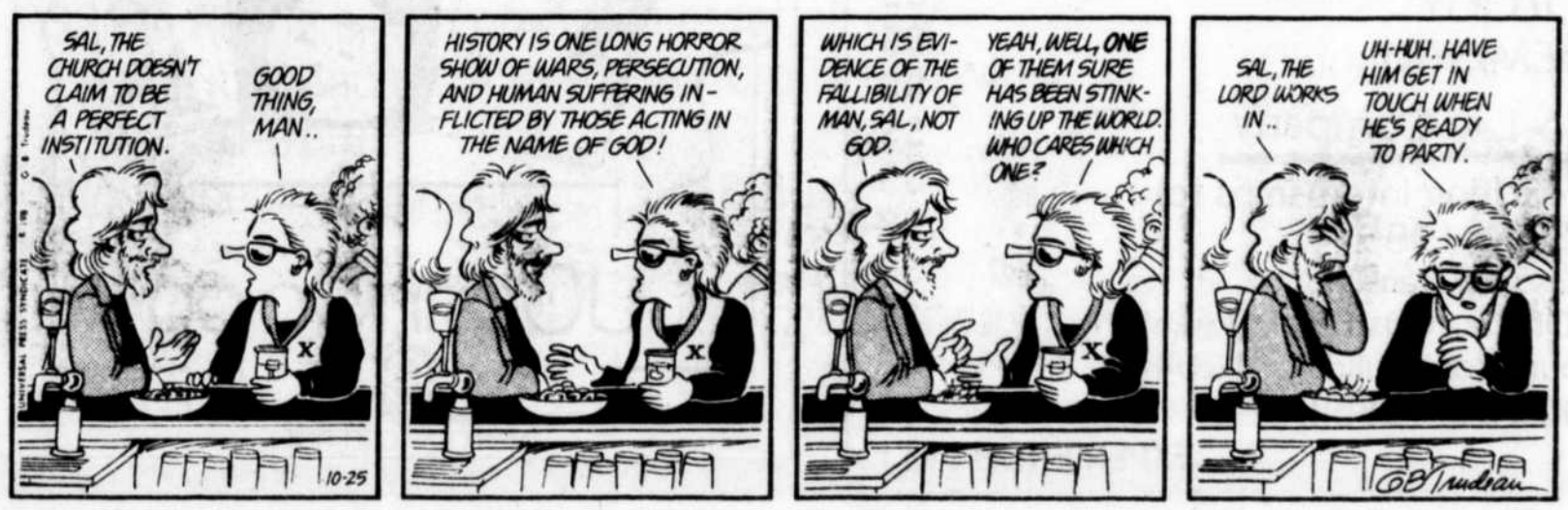
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GOOD THING, MAN..
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HISTORY IS ONE LONG HORROR SHOW OF WARS, PERSECUTION, AND HUMAN SUFFERING INFLICTED BY THOSE ACTING IN THE NAME OF GOD!
WHICH IS EVIDENCE OF THE FALLIBILITY OF MAN, SAL, NOT GOD.
YEAH, WELL, ONE OF THEM SURE HAS BEEN STINKING UP THE WORLD. WHO CARES WHICH ONE?
SAL, THE LORD WORKS IN..
UH-HUH. HAVE HIM GET IN TOUCH WHEN HE'S READY TO PARTY.
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...Huskies face Black Bears

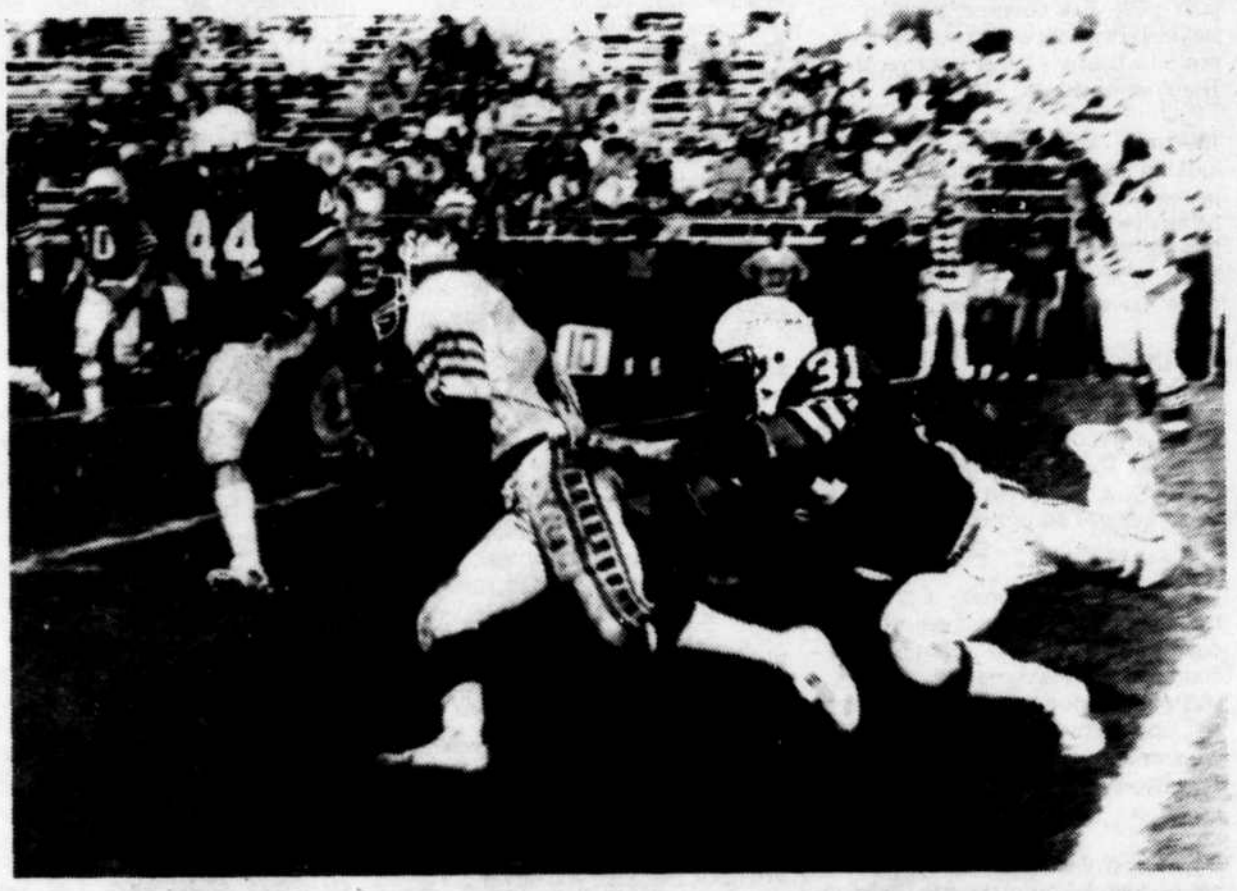
From back page

formance against Holy Cross vaulted the diminutive Mofsowitz to the top of UConn's rushing leader board this fall. He has now carried the ball 18 times for 138 yards (7.7 avg.).

Mofsowitz had alternated between UConn's No. 3 and No. 4 tailback but had seen playing time in each game prior to the Holy Cross game. He usually had been inserted in passing situations and had caught three passes for 12 yards.

Mofsowitz has been elevated to the No. 2 tailback spot for the Yankee Conference game at Maine Saturday. He will share the tailback duties with sophomore Doug Post.

It is the second conference game of the year for UConn (0-1 in the league, 3-2 overall) while Maine has played three league games (0-3, 3-4).



Mike McNamara (31) snares a Delaware State runner during earlier season action. Bob Christiani is also in pursuit (Mark Caswell photo).

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Lost and Found

Lost: Woman's brown/maroon leather jacket in Beach Hall. Lost Wed. 10/9. Call Melissa at 487-7972. LF10/25

LOST DARK BLUE CORDUROY JACKET IN MATH-SCIENCE BUILDING. IF SEEN BEING WORN WEARER WILL BE HURT! REWARD. CALL 487-1500 AND ASK FOR JIM SPRAGUE SECOND FLOOR RM. 230. LF10/25

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Artley FLUTE lost: brown and tan case, blue bandanna handle. If found, please call Andrea Matthews: 429-36211. Lost Friday, Oct. 18 near Math building or Life Science building. LF11/4

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Alliance for Gay/Lesbian Students will sponsor a "Harvest Masquerade" dance on November 1 from 9 PM until 1 AM. At Puerto Rican Center. Admission $2.00. A10/28

HDFR CLUB invites all to attend their Halloween party on Oct. 30 at 4:00 in the HDC lounge. Majors and non-majors welcome. Refreshments will be served. A10/28

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...Women's soccer needs wins; Adelphi next

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The Huskies, 12-4, are riding a four-game winning streak and are playing their best soccer of the season. They have played more aggressively, and because of that, they have been able to control more of the play.

We've worked on being aggressive on the ball," Tsantiris said. "When we win the ball, we can play with anybody."

Against Yale, Wednesday, the offense was on fire, taking 31 shots asnd scoring six goals. This added-scoring punch is another key to the Huskies chances of success in the playoffs.

"All season we have created good opportunities against good teams, " Tsantiris said. "Now we can finish them also."

Forward Cathy Shankweiler has specialized in finishing plays when the Huskies have needed it the most. Her seven game-winning goals put her in a tie with the other high-scoring UConn soccer player, Matt Addington.

But Shankweiler is far from alone up front; joining her in the attack are All-Americans Donna MacDougall and Missy Morrone. When the Huskies desparately needed a goal against Harvard, it was MacDougall who scored, and Morrone who set her up.

Although the offense is loaded with talent, it is the defense which the Huskies have relied upon all year.

"We've shown we can defend against any team, especially now that we are more aggressive," Tsantiris said, "That will be the key to our winning games-strong defense and winning the ball."

Goaltender Bonnie Mitchell has proved that she is worthy of being relied upon. She has posted 11 shutouts this year, and has only allowed more than two goals in a game on one occassion.

In front of her, the defense, led by Shelley McElroy has allowed an average of less than 10 shots per game. Six times the Huskies have held their opponents to under five shots, and only two teams, George Mason and UMass, have managed more than 20.

The offense is going well, and the defense is sound, but the best thing the Huskies have for them is that they are just reaching their peak. They will be at the top of their game when it counts.

"Overall," Tsantiris said, "The team is peaking. That's the most important ingredient, the team must be on an up swing."

...unbeaten streak on line

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noon game, is 11-2-2 and ranked 16th in the nation.

However, carrying a win-streak into Penn State is more a liability than an asset for UConn. In 1980, Penn State snapped the Huskies' record 17 game streak with a scoreless tie. In 1979, Penn State stopped a 10-game streak. Penn State leads the series 3-2-1.

Another handicap for UConn is Dan Donigan. The freshman forward doesn't handicap the team, but the fact that he's out with a foot injury for 10 days to six weeks will certainly affect the Huskies offense.

But, if there's a good time for an injury, this is it. Matt Addington has scored five consecutive goals for three game-winners and has received help from Thouki Stavrianidis, who is building an assisting streak.

Sunday, the Huskies face Rutgers for what is theoretically the tougher game since Rutgers is nationally ranked and Penn State isn't. But because it's a day game, i think the huskies will have an easier time of it.

My predictions—

UConn 1, Penn State 0; and a Matt Addington goal.

UConn 2, Rutgers 0; Addington and Kanto Lulaj score.

I have to go with the shutouts because the UConn defense and Andy Pantason have been peaking in the past three games and I don't think they'll fall until the post-season.

Both games are scheduled to be broadcast on 91.7 WHUS-FM.

Royals beat Cards; series to K.C.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Kansas City speed connection of Lonnie Smith and Willie Wilson came alive Thursday night, leading the Royals to a 6-1 victory over St. Louis in Game 5 of the World Series and signaling that time had not yet run out for the American League champions.

Their backs had been to the wall for so long they had written graffiti on it, Hal McRae had said. On this night, the graffiti read: "Not just yet."

The victory cut the Cardinals' advantage in the best-of-seven series to three games-to-two heading back to Kansas City for Game 6 Saturday night.

The Royals will send left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, the hard-luck loser of Game 2, against Cardinals right-hander Danny Cox, who won Game 2 with the aid of four ninth-inning runs.

With Danny Jackson pitching in and out of trouble despite allowing only five hits and striking out five, the Nos. 1 and 2 hitters for the Royals suddenly sparked a dormant Kansas City offense. Smith had two hits and scored a pair of runs, and Wilson had two hits, including a triple, and a pair of RBI.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, seemed more like the team showing pressure. Slick-fielding shortstop Ozzie Smith made an error that led to a run, and fan favorite Tito Landrum had a rough day. Landrum let runners move up to second and third on a flyout in the first, leading to one run; misplaying a fly ball into a double, leading to the game-winning run in the second; and letting another ball go over his head in the ninth for an RBI double.

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Sports

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Home sweet home for Huskies

Fuchs leads field hockey to3-1 win over Eagles

Friday Digest

Men's soccer heads south

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Two road games this weekend will be the biggest test of the men's soccer team since the opening three games of the season.

If the team returns from the road undefeated, there's no reason it shouldn't finish the regular season undefeated.

On paper, there's no reason the Huskies shouldn't win both this weekend either.

They're riding the crest of a 14-game win streak and are ranked sixth in the nation.

Penn State, who the Huskies face tonight at 7:15 are 11-5-0 and not nationally ranked. Rutgers, on tap for a Sunday after-

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Women' soccer needs win

Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

"Each game from now on is post-season for us." That is how women's soccer coach Len Tsantiris described the position his team is currently in.

To recieve an NCAA bid, the Huskies must win their remaining two games against Adelphi and Providence College. A loss will eliminate them; so in effect the playoffs have begun.

Saturday, the team travels to Garden City, New York, to play Adelphi. It will not be an easy game. Adelphi proved they are a quality team by beating Harvard.

Last week, Harvard took the Huskies to double overtime, before UConn tallied a victory.

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World Series

Game five, best of seven
(Cardinals lead 3-2)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Runs	Hits	Errors
Royals	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	6	11	2
Cardinals	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	1

WP-Jackson (1-1) 9 IP, 5 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 5 K, 3 BOB
LP-Forsch (0-1) 1⅔ IP, 5 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 2 K, 1 BOB
Save-none
GWRBI-Biancalana 1

Sports this weekend

Men's soccer

Friday: The men's soccer team travels to PENN STATE at 7:15 p.m.

Sunday: The men's soccer team travels to RUTGERS at 1 p.m.

Women's tennis

Friday: The women's tennis team travels to Villanova University for the Big East Championships.

Saturday: Big East Championships continue.

Sunday: Championships continue.

Volleyball

Friday: The volleyball team travels to the Colgate Invitational at 6 p.m.

Saturday: The invitational continues.

Football

Saturday: The football team travels to MAINE at 1 p.m.

Field hockey

Saturday: The field hockey team travel to RUTGERS at 1 p.m.

Women's soccer

Saturday: The women's soccer team travels to ADELPHI at 2 p.m.

On the air

Friday: Men's soccer coverage begins at 7:05 p.m. on 91.7 WHUS-FM.

Sunday: Men's soccer coverage begins at 12:50 p.m. on 91.7 WHUS-FM.

Andrea Giunta splits two Boston College defending during Thursday's 3-1 UConn win (Lisa Hanson photo).

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The field hockey team won its final regular season home game Thursday as UConn beat Boston College 3-1. The win increases the Huskies home field record to 43-1 since 1981 and their season record to 13-1. BC's record drops to 8-4-3.

UConn scored first early when Andrea Giunta sped down the left sideline and outran the BC defense to slip the ball to Tracey Fuchs. Fuchs stuffed the ball into the goal for her first of two goals in the game.

BC wasted no time in seeking revenge as the Eagles countered five minutes later with a goal by senior Lori Kelfer.

Visions of last week's double overtime game with Springfield loomed in the back of fan's minds as the Huskies missed opportunity after opportunity to score. Diane Madle narrowly missed two open nets and with seconds left in the half, Janet Ryan had a hard shot deflected. Five corner shots in the first half could not be taken advantage of, causing the Huskies' frustration to grow.

Finally, six minutes into the second half, Janet Ryan belted a shot from the left of BC goalie Cathy O'Brien to give the Huskies a lead they would never relinquish. The insurance goal was added by Fuchs who deflected a drive by Ryan with 18:14 left in the game.

Although BC threatened a comeback late in the game, the UConn defense stiffened and effectively shut down the Eagle's offense.

UConn Coach Diane Wright saw this game as important for both teams.

"When you are ranked as high as we are, every team is out to upset you," Wright said. "If BC could have knocked us off they would have jumped up in the standings and had a chance to make the playoffs."

To say Wright was pleased with the game would be an understatement.

"We outplayed them in every area," she said. "Our defense was very strong, which was our goal before the game. We just dominated the game."

One telling statistic was the shots on goals. UConn took 26, while BC had only four.

The Huskies will close their regular season schedule with four away games in the next two weeks. The toughest will be Rutgers this Saturday, according the Coach Wright.

"Rutgers has a strong physical team," she said. "They beat Penn State (UConn's only loss) and play a similar long ball game."

Yesterday's game was the last home game for senior co-captains Janet Ryan and Marjory Abbott.

During their time at UConn, the team has compiled a record of 67 wins, nine losses and 2 ties for a 87.2 winning percentage.

Mofsowitz wins Gold Helmet; *Black Bears next*

Staff Reports

Junior tailback Marc Mofsowitz was honored this past week as the University Division winner of the weekly "Gold Helmet Award" as presented by the New England Football Writers Association.

The 5-8, 172-pound Mofsowitz, an unsung reserve running back come off the bench last Saturday against Holy Cross and quickly stepped into the spotlight.

With both teams struggling offensively on a rainy day with muddy field conditions, Mofsowitz ignited the UConn attack midway through the third period when he broke off tackle on a running play, dashed to the outside, and raced down the sidelines untouched for a 65-yard touchdown run.

That score helped improve UConn's lead to 16-2 and the Huskies never looked back.

In UConn's final insurance drive (9 plays for 62 yards), Mofsowitz carried the ball five times for 28 yards.

He finished the day with 17 carries for 126 yards and one touchdown. His effort in the second half showed 16 carries for 124 yards.

Mofsowitz had entered the Holy Cross game with UConn varsity career statistics totaling 15 carries for 73 yards. He easily outdistanced those totals (both number of carries and total rushing yards) in last Saturday's game.

In four previous games on the 1985 schedule, Mofsowitz had carried the ball once for 12 yards.

His 126-yard ground per—

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